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#### The President and Patronage.

The President is letting it be known that day. Visitors to the White House who directly or indirectly sound him on the subject of patronage leave, one and all, with the same assurance: When changes are made the principal object in view will be the good of the service, and not the upbuilding or the tearing down of a political machine. Competent men of unimpeachable standing, and not men whose principal claim to notice is as machine hustlers and manipulators, are the ones the President wants presented to him when there are vacancies to be filled. He announces no purpose of distributing patronage on a nonpartisan basis. He intends whenever possible to stick to his own party; but he wants for the public good and for the party's credit the pick of his party.

This is a high purpose, but so high it will not be easy of execution. The hustler often makes himself a local power, and serving some machine leader demands in turn to be served by him. It is the machine leader who meets the President and discusses the question of patronage for his locality, and It is to the machine leader's judgment that the President must often defer. In this way the President may fail now and then to realize his wishes; but, in the long run, by vigilance in scrutinizing lists of applicants, and by holding party leaders responsible for their recommendations, he will put the purpose he proclaims to good uses.

The south is a field of considerable difficulty. Naturally the old republican leaders there want to hold on to their individual advantages. They point to their records in federal office, which, as a rule, compare favorably with the records of democrats in the state offices. Revenues are collected and honestly accounted for, and the processes of the federal courts are well executed. Why, therefore, they ask. should they give way in any cases to men who have but recently been affiliating with the democratic party? Why should such a change of faith, when they give as a reason for the change an approval of the republican national policies? The fact remains, however, that in the

lower southern states there is practically no republican party left. That whole section is without influence in republican councils except at republican national conventions. This ought to be changed in the interests of the whole country; and if the recognition of some of the men who have lately repudiated Bryanism and declared about such a change the President can well afford to accord it.

#### The Mckinley Arch.

The project locally instituted to secure teken of the nation's appreciation of Mr. McKlinley, was last night put upon a basis promising practical results. The mass meeting held at Masonic Temple revealed the earnestness of the men who have thus far pushed the project and culminated in an organization which is an assurance of continuous hard work and a thorough canvassing of every possibility for success. One of the most gratifying features of the meeting was the participation of representatives of the two great organizations of veterans. Union and confederate working shoulder to shoulder to forward a scheme for honoring the President whose wise actions and words went so far toward a permanent healing of the sectional breach. The hearty interest of the confederate veterans in this enterprise insures a sympathetic response from the south, where Mr. McKinley's memory is today highly venerated. It was one of the dearest wishes of the late President that the Memorial Bridge might speedily be erected as a monument "to American patriotism." He held in mind the thought of a great permanent construction symbolizing not only the sacrifices of Americans for the sake of their patriotic ideals, but a visible and substantial link binding firmly together the two sections which clashed over the former differences in those ideals. He desired ardently that there should be this memorial token of reunion at the capital to elevate the common faith of all the people in the American republic. It is, therefore, most fitting that among the most enthusiastic supporters of this project of a McKinley arch, closely associated with the Memorial Bridge, should today be the veterans of the southern armies. The organization perfected last night is significant of strength and practical qualities. In the light of what the men whose names are now at the head of the plan have accomplished in the past it is easy to believe that they will at once begin to score a success for this grand national enterprise, which appeals so strongly to all classes and all sections.

Washington does not like to brag about itself as a reform leader. But the courteous custom of removing theater hats is now observed in all the leading cities of the

Mr. Low promises that if he is elected shall roll on the ground. They suspected

#### The Boer War.

Lord Roberts gives his countrymen the best advice possible as to the Boer war. He tells them to be patient. The army in the field is active, and is receiving all necessary aid from home. The work on hand is taxing and difficult, but he does not doubt that Lord Kitchener will accomplish it; give him time. Take into consideration all the circumstances of the struggle. The bills are large. But England is able to pay.

This advice is good, but it is not likely to stop the growling in discontented quarters. The way the case is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride. What has come to pass, the people are asked, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals. cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so poorly armed mounted men? Is the Englishman played out? Has he lost his courage and his cunning? Cannot he ride as well as the Boer? Cannot he shoot well enough to tumble the Boer out

measley crowd inside the trenches at Sancoupling with the name of Reformer Sheptlago? He lost all patience with Samp- ard that of Gardiner, who four years ago

President Roosevelt has long known what
it is to hunt, but now he is finding out
what it is to be hunted.

son? Why, with the force affoat he had neglected to enlist.

scrambling for office is not the order of the the enemy. Ten thousand men, plucky opportunities than he has had as a special lines of the original controversy with the himself and his henchmen. Boers have all disappeared.

The New Canal Treaty. The best understanding of the new canal treaty, lately negotiated between England nates those features of the previous Hay-Pauncefote treaty which were obnoxious to the Senate. Thus, according to present lights, the new treaty will permit the construction of a canal by or under the direct auspices and exclusive control of the of his suffering some severe nervous at-United States, this power undertaking to tacks. guarantee the neutrality of the water way. A treaty which will receive the ratifying vote of the Senate is one of the pressing needs of the time. It is essential as the foundation of the canal enterprise itself. Both powers desire the canal, the United States naturally more ardently tics. than England. If, in the negotiation of the present treaty there has been the abandonment of any shade of difference which has hitherto prevented action, the result in the main should justify itself. The talk of a surrender by England of essential principles which has prevailed since the announcement of the completion of the broad negotiations does not aid the project in the least. It is not to the point whether one government or the other has "scored" in the diplomatic contest. The essential object is a fair treaty, one which will insure construction of an Americanbuilt and American-controlled canal upon a reasonable basis of neutrality and which will not remain as a thorn in the flesh men demand office as a sort of reward for treaty for these long years of its exist- breach than in the observance. of any power, as has the Clayton-Bulwer

#### Russia and the New Ameer.

The dispatches concerning the situation in Afghanistan are contradictory. One coming from St. Petersburg through the London Mail, declares that Russia intends to intervene in behalf of the claims of the vice. late ameer's fourth son as against Habib Ullah Khan, the eldest son, whose accession, according to a Simla dispatch, has been officially proclaimed and acquiesced in for McKinleyism will assist in bringing by his brothers and by the chiefs. Of course both these statements may be true, as far as they go. It may be that Habib's brothers have formally accepted allegiance to the new ameer, while reserving the right | do a great many things after his election.' the erection of an arch commemorative of that Russia does not reckon directly upon the character and public services of the the desires of the three younger brothers, election." late President and also to forward the erecsupposedly ambitious fourth son may be expected to co-operate when the inducements are offered. It is understood that Habib, the new ameer, is inclined to follow in his father's footsteps and to hold safely aloof from Russia. If Mohammed Umar Khan, the fourth son, is favorably inclined toward Russia, as reported, there may be some ground for the fear expressed in the Mail's St. Petersburg dispatch. Active intervention by Russia in the domestic affairs of Afghanistan just at this critical juncture in England's military engagements would verify the more or less vague forecasts of trouble which the European corre spondents have been uttering ever since the opening of the Boer war. The news from Cabul is well worth watching during these uncertain days of a new ameership.

## Shamrock II Must Wait.

The decision of the New York Yacht Club cup committee not to permit Sir Thomas Lipton to race the Shamrock next season in competition for the cup serves the best purposes of the international contests. There is every disposition on this side to so much time and money in his two unsuccessful efforts to "lift the cup." But sideration which is specifically denied by ably served the best purposes of the original proposition to provide a trophy to stimulate international competition in would be a dangerous experiment. Let Lipton come again in 1903 if he desires, He still has certain chances to enjoy the and meanwhile let Europe hustle to provide a competing challenger for that year, or a direct challenger for 1902. Already it is wired that Emperor William has instructed the Kiel Yacht Club to challenge. The more the merrier, and the broader the competition the better for the sport.

Captain Leary's determination to require his men to learn "The Star Spangled Banner" will produce results that are wholesomely patriotic, however deficient they may be in technique, virtuosity and varithe heads of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Devery ous other things commonly regarded as essential to true music.

Minister Wu's contribution to Miss Stone's ransom fund shows the accomplished diplomat. Minister Wu has, of course, not been in a position to contribute money or advice to assist in the protection Stone's ransom fund shows the accommoney or advice to assist in the protection of missionaries in some other parts of the

There is always more or less danger of impertinence in any effort to give a man advice on his matrimonial affairs. It is hoped that Senator Depew will take it in good part when he is hereby solemnly warned against the after-breakfast speech.

The court of inquiry has developed the interesting but not hitherto unsuspected fact that there is a great variety of opinions and impressions of the Sampson-Schley

China should lose no time in realizing that it is high time to quit bothering about kow tow etiquette and get to work.

## Asa Bird Gardiner Again.

The latest reports from the New York Democratic Club, where Richard Croker is of his saddle? What can be the matter trying to solve the Tammany "pigs in with Lord Kitchener? Why doesn't he put clover" puzzle by devising a county ticket himself at the head of his great force and which will satisfy the braves and not ride until he rounds up that guerrilla frighten the democratic reform element, announce that Asa Bird Gardiner is slated This has that good, easy, armchair sound for renomination as district attorney. Mr. to it that bespeaks the fireside captain. Croker, it is said, declares that Col. Gardi-We heard his wise in this country during ner deserves a vindication, in view of his the war with Spain. He grew very indig- summary removal from office by the govnant with Shafter after the landing in ernor. He evidently does not discriminate Cuba. Why parley an instant with that finely enough to realize the alsurdity of

went into office shouting "To hell with at his command, did not the American reform!" Gardiner is regarded generally sailor go right in to the harbor of Havana today as a comparatively weak candidate. and take the city? Of course, Morro Castle | There are better men, stronger legally and was to be reckoned with, but what were politically, within the easy reach of the battle ships made for but to knock down boss' selection. But Gardiner as a man such obstructions? Really, there was such with a grievance against the republican a din raised about the delays of our forces machine, a Tammany sacrifice, a man who a stranger might have supposed that the "deserves a vindication," may perhaps only man in America competent to direct serve certain purposes which these other the American operations in the field had men would not. At all events, it is obvious that the boss wants a man as dis-Lord Roberts has been in South Africa. trict attorney during the next administra-He knows "the lay of the land." He tion, if he can possibly so manage, who knows all about the long lines of communi- will not look too closely into the records. cation that must be protected, and what The memory of Tweed has not yet faded. percentage of the English army is neces- The fusion ticket carries as candidate for sary for that duty. He knows the methods district attorney Judge Jerome, who has of the Boer warfare. He knows how free set a sharp pace among the reformers by a hand the Boer has in the struggle, with his vigorous methods of research and nothing to consider but keeping his skin punishment. Those who know him dewhole, and, except when everything is in clare that if elected he will go to the bothis favor, keeping in a country with which tom of all the Tammany corruption. As he is wholly familiar, out of the reach of public prosecutor he will have far wider and hardy, and operating in such circum- sessions judge. He would be a terror to stances, compose a powerful and danger- the grafters. The belief grows that Croker, ous force. England needs all of her pa- finding the tide setting toward Low, will not tience and all of her persistence. It is not | hesitate to sacrifice Shepard at the eleventh a question of staying in the Transvaal, but | hour for the sake of electing his own disof staying anywhere in South Africa. The | trict attorney, to stand as a last defense of

Sir Thomas Lipton can congratulate himself on the number of friends he will leave behind in America. He has, at any rate, succeeded in depriving the victors of the and the United States, is that while it exultant glee which it is only human napreserves a neutrality provision, it elimi- ture to feel when a churlish man gets the worst of it.

> The King of England's health will, of course, continue to be a matter of great concern throughout his reign. If he reads all the gossip about it there is real danger

Mr. Low is saying some exceedingly clever things in his speches. But unfortunately epigrams appeal mainly to people who do not feel disposed to mingle actively in the practical work of New York poli-

Tom L. Johnson may yet be confronted with the necessity of increasing the tax rate on Cleveland property. The rush to live in a truly model city ought to cause a great rise in real estate values.

Alfred Austin is induced to think that some people adversely criticise the British government because they are jealous of the poet laureate. The Sultan of Suiu has not displayed a

becoming interest in the pending effort to throw more safeguards around marriage and divorce. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty is one of the laws that would be more honored in the

Richard Croker is always willing to give up the center of the stage while he keeps

close tab on the box office. Mr. Bryan still keeps the "help yourself" card displayed on a large assortment of ad-

Carnegie's university in Scotland will never allow foot ball to wholly supplant

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Couldn't Understand It. "This thing of Bulgarian brigands holding a woman for ransom is preposterous!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton's wife.

"That is my idea precisely." answered Mr. Meekton. "The idea of a woman allowing herself to be frightened by a lot of common brigands!"

Utterly Sordid. "So you won't spend any money endow-

"Certainly not," answered Senator Sor-

"Don't you think that education better its a man for the comprehension of his duty as a voter?"

"No, sir. The duty of the voter is to elect me and my friends to office. And a man that gets wrapped up in books is l'able to forget all about the value of money and go ahead and vote as he

The Age of Adventure. is pleasant to reflect that while the years may come and go,

We still enjoy the luxuries our grandsires used to know. Though modern progress snares a man and

chains him to a desk,

omewhere in this extensive world there lingers still the chance

o gratify the natural human craving for romance. Although the modern brigand is a type illbred and coarse. and the up-to-date love story deals too

often with divorce.

Warning to Tammany. From the Philadelphia Press.

The republican victory in the Indianapolis election Tuesday is not so much a tri-umph for the party as it is for good mu-nicipal government. Indianapolis is very city contests, and the consequence has been that the democrats have been in power for six years. The waxed fat, grew indifferent to the public interests and scandals and corruptions were rife. The voters had and corruptions were rife. The voters had an opportunity Tuesday to say whether they wanted this condition of things to continue, and they declared by a plurality of 1,200 that they did not. But the republicans can be sure if they do not do better than the democrats have been doing that they will be turned out just as unceremonicusly. The public wants good west-five. niously. The public wants good municipal government and it proposes to vote for it in spite of party loyalty or party shibbo-

The Invitation Championship.

rom the Atlanta Constitution. Savannah claims the distinction of being the first city in the south to formally invite President Roosevelt to make it a visit.

Shepard. From the New York Press.

If Shepard were a yacht, how he could tack and gybe!

Coler. From the Chicago News. Bird S. Coler can now retire to a corner and bandage his broken wing. The next time he goes into politics he should dis-cover which side he is on before nomina-tions are all handed out.

Hunting. From the Council Bluffs Nonparell. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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